

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
HOLY, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:
\$10 DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CASH ON HAND, BY THE WEEK, BY THE MONTH, BY THE QUARTER, BY THE YEAR.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Two lines of type, or its equivalent in space, constitute a square.

Business Directory.
L. DAY & CO.,
Doct and Sash Manufacturers, in Williams' 3 story
block, East Milwaukee street. Jan14dwt

WISCONSIN LODGE, No. 14, meets in Lappin's Block, on
Wednesday Evening of each week. A. PROKHAM, N. G.
master. Jan14dwt

P. D. SILVERMAN, M. D.
Holistic Physician, may be consulted at N. Pliny's
Hotel, Hanover, Wis., in all branches of his profession.
Particular attention paid to chronic cases. Feb15dwt

M. B. JOHNSON,
Dentist, Office in Jackson & 5th Sts., over the
Rock County Bank, Janesville, Wis. Jan14dwt

KNOWLTON & JACKSON,
Attorneys at Law, Hyatt's Block, Janesville, Wis. A. A. JACKSON, J. H. KNOWLTON, Jan14dwt

JOHN WINANS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office under Central
Bank, Janesville, Wis. Jan14dwt

J. W. D. PARKER,
Attorney at Law, Janesville, Wis. Office with Bates
Nichols, North Main street. May25dwt

WILLARD MERRILL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office Lappin's Block
Janesville, Wisconsin. April14dwt

T. M. AVERHORN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office Agent, Ac.
Janesville, Wisconsin. Jan14dwt

G. W. HENDERSON, M. D.,
Homoeopathic and Surgeon. Office and residence,
Academy st., a few rods northwest Milwaukee freight
depot. Feb15dwt

DR. H. F. PENDLETON,
Dentist. Is prepared to operate in every branch of his
profession. Rooms one door north of McKee & Br's,
Main street, Janesville, Wis. April14dwt

HANFORD A. HUDSON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office in Empire
Block, Janesville, Wisconsin. Feb14dwt

H. A. PATTERSON,
Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace, Janesville,
Wis. Office on Main street, nearly opposite the Ameri-
can Express Office. May25dwt

DOCTOR W. ADER,
Office, over Mr. Hoke's harness shop first door east
of the post office, Janesville, Wisconsin. Jan14dwt

ELPHIDGE & PHASE,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Office in Myers'
block, Main street, Janesville, Wis. A. S. ELPHIDGE, J. J. PHASE, Jan14dwt

NOAH NEWELL,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Lap-
pin's Block, Janesville, Wis. Jan14dwt

S. P. COLE, M. D.,
Homoeopathic and Surgeon. Office at Bates' Hat Store
residence, five doors east of the Baptist Church.

NEW YORK CASH STORE,
M. C. Smith, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods,
Crockery, Solar Lamps, Boots and Shoes, Hats and
Caps, Buttons, Ribbons, and all other articles of
Merchandise at the very lowest cash prices. 21
Main street, Janesville, Wis. Jan14dwt

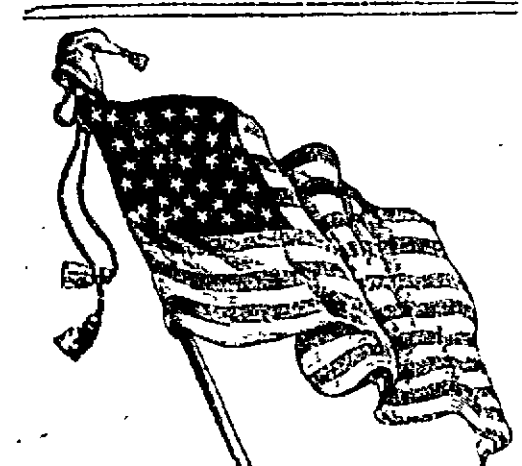
BENNETT, CASSADAY & GIBBS,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Office, Lappin's
block, Janesville, Wis., will furnish Abstracts of Title
and Loan Money. Feb14dwt

W. B. ROBINSON,
Architect. Designs and plans for both public and private
buildings, together with all other architectural work,
builders' contracts, estimates, &c., furnished at short
notice. Office in Lappin's block. April14dwt

WANTED!
Recruits for the 8th Regiment of Infantry
of the
REGULAR ARMY!

HAIR JEWELRY, BRACELETS,
NECKLACES, RING DIOPHS, PINS,
Ac., Ac., WHOLESALE, HAN-
DELAUX, SWITZER, ETC.
The following measures must be taken to
insure a fit:

1. The round of the head. 2. From
the forehead to the crown. 3. From
the crown to the back of the head. 4. From
the back of the head to the neck. 5. From
the neck to the shoulders. 6. From the
shoulders to the waist. 7. From the waist
to the hips. 8. From the hips to the
knees. 9. From the knees to the ankles. 10. From
the ankles to the feet. 11. From the feet to the
toes. 12. From the toes to the fingers. 13. From
the fingers to the thumb. 14. From the thumb to
the index. 15. From the index to the middle. 16. From
the middle to the ring. 17. From the ring to the
little. 18. From the little to the ear. 19. From
the ear to the eye. 20. From the eye to the nose. 21.
From the nose to the mouth. 22. From the mouth to
the chin. 23. From the chin to the neck. 24. From
the neck to the throat. 25. From the throat to the
windpipe. 26. From the windpipe to the lungs. 27.
From the lungs to the heart. 28. From the heart to
the stomach. 29. From the stomach to the liver. 30.
From the liver to the spleen. 31. From the spleen to
the pancreas. 32. From the pancreas to the gall
bladder. 33. From the gall bladder to the small
intestine. 34. From the small intestine to the large
intestine. 35. From the large intestine to the rectum.
36. From the rectum to the anus. 37. From the anus
to the vagina. 38. From the vagina to the uterus. 39.
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to the fallopian tubes. 41. From the fallopian tubes
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colon. 46. From the sigmoid colon to the cecum. 47.
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Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

State Tax.

The report made by Messrs. Foot and Bates, respectively chairmen of the finance committee of the senate and assembly, estimate the ordinary state expenditures at \$310,320, and the resources, aside from the state tax, at \$259,700—leaving a deficit of \$50,620 to be provided for by taxation. The expenditures are estimated to be—

- Salaries and permanent appropriations.....\$57,300
- Expenses of the legislature.....61,100
- State prison and charitable institutions.....85,200
- Miscellaneous expenses.....95,920
- Balance capital extension.....10,000

Among the resources, it is estimated that \$30,000 will be realized from the 92,817 1/2 arrearages due the state from the counties in the state.

The committee recommend a state tax of \$60,000. This tax is exclusive of the various expenses incurred in connection with the war, which will be provided for in another law. The repeal of the township school library law, and the transfer of over \$53,000 from the fund accumulated under that law to the general fund, has already made provision for that amount of indebtedness incurred by the general fund.

The Fugitive Slave Law in the Assembly.

Mr. Jussen, it will be seen by the report from Madison, got the resolutions requesting our members of congress to labor for the repeal of the fugitive law laid on the table. Whether he did this purposely or by mistake, does not appear. We presume, however, the latter.—Sentinel.

The Sentinel, without intending it, we presume, misrepresents Mr. Jussen. When the resolutions in question came up in the assembly, Mr. Hamilton moved their indefinite postponement. On the impulse of the moment, Mr. Jussen moved to table the motion. Mr. Chandler said if the motion was tabled, it carried the resolutions with it. Mr. Jussen then withdrew his motion, and it was renewed by Mr. Hamilton; Mr. Jussen voting with the friends of the resolutions against the motion to lay upon the table.—Madison Journal.

The republicans who voted with the democrats to lay the resolutions on the table, were Messrs. Bannister of Beloit, Moore of Green county, Starks of Sauk county, and Pope of Jackson county. Messrs. Moore and Starks were elected on 'Union' tickets.

The vote of Mr. Bannister is totally inexplicable. He was an original freecoller, and represents one of the most thoroughly anti-slavery districts in the state. He, moreover, seems to have voted with a full knowledge of the effect of his vote, for on an appeal from a decision of the speaker that the motion to lay on the table carried with it the resolutions themselves, he sustained the decision of the speaker. We leave him with his constituents.

Partizan Proceedings.

The democratic members of the present legislature are displaying as active and reckless partizan spirit as ever actuated that party in times past. This spirit has shown itself on various occasions during the present session, but never more intensely than on the passage of the bill investing the unemployed portion of the school fund in the bonds of the state. The Madison Journal thus refers to those proceedings:

We hope the people will read the record of today's proceedings in the assembly.—The legislative history of the state can hardly afford a parallel to the shameful exhibition of reckless foolishness exhibited by the opponents of the bill changing the system of investing the school fund.

Of itself, as far removed as any measure could be from a partizan character, the democratic members, with one or two honorable exceptions, went in a solid mass against it, and resorted to the most desperate means to defeat it.

The people will judge from the proceedings whether the spirit displayed by the opponents of the bill is such as men acting merely from high and disinterested regard for the public welfare would manifest.

The conduct of Speaker Beardsley, during these protracted and turbulent proceedings, was admirable. He was cool and imperturbable, and enforced the rules with firmness and impartiality.

Whatever action the government takes on this subject, its influence should always be clearly on the side of freedom, as it uniformly has in the earlier periods of its existence. Nothing is plainer than this fact, that in the view of the constitution, slavery is to be regarded and treated as purely a state matter, and never be permitted to touch any other soil. States alone can establish it, and hence it is local and not national in its character.

The closing session of the President's emancipation message contains strong intimations that events may compel the government to pursue a widely different course on this subject than merely lending encouragement to peaceful and gradual liberation.

Slavery may not always be a shield behind which traitors can shelter themselves from the retributions of right, justice and humanity.—Waterloo Democrat.

Such talk as this sounds little like the treason of the Milwaukee News or the partisanship of the Madison Patriot; but it has the better quality of a frank utterance of a patriotic sentiment. The Democrat and some of its old associates are pursuing diverging paths.

Old age impairs a man's eyes and ears, but not generally till he has seen and heard quite enough.

Captain Davis, late fleet captain of the South Atlantic squadron, arrived here tonight, bringing an official dispatch from Com. Dupont, of which the following is a copy:

FLORIDA MARCH 9, 1862.

SIR—I had the honor to inform you in my last dispatch that the expedition for Fernandina was equipped and waiting only for suitable weather to set sail from Port Royal. I have now the pleasure to inform you that I am in full possession of Cumberland Sound, and the island of Fernandina and Amelia Island, and of the river and town of St. Marys.

I sailed from Port Royal on the last day of February, in the Wabash, and on the 24 inst., entered Cumberland Sound, by St. Andrew's Inlet, in the Mohican, Commander S. W. Goden, on board of which ship I have hoisted my flag.

The Ottawa, Mohican, (accompanied by the Ellen), Seminole, Pawnee, Pocahontas, Flag, Florida, James Adger, Bienville, Alabama, Keystone State, Seneca, Huron, Pembina, Isaac Smith, Poinsett, Potomac, the armed cutter Henrietta, the armed transport McClellan—the latter having on board the battalion of marines under the command of Major Reynolds—and the transports Empire City, Marion, Star of the South, Balclutha, Boston, and George's Creek, containing a brigade, under the command of Brig. Gen. Wright.

We came to anchor in Cumberland Sound at half-past ten on the morning of the 2d, to make an examination of the channel and wait for the tide. Here I learned from a contraband who had been picked up at sea by Commander Lanier, and from the neighboring residents on Cumberland Island, that the rebels had abandoned, in haste, the whole of the defenses of Fernandina, and were seen at that moment retreating from Amelia Island, carrying with them such of their munitions as their precipitate flight would allow.

The object of carrying the whole fleet through Cumberland Sound was to turn the heavy works on the south end of Cumberland and the north end of Amelia Island; but on receiving this intelligence I detached the gunboats and armed steamers of light draft from the main land, and placing them under the command of Commander F. Drayton, of the steam-sloop Pawnee, I ordered him to push through the Sound with the utmost speed, to seize the public and private property from the rebels, and prevent the poisoning of the wells, and put a stop to all these outrages, by the perpetration of which the leaders of this nefarious war hope to deceive and exasperate the southern people.

In the meantime, I went out of the Sound and came by sea to the main entrance of the harbor. In consequence of the bad weather, I was unable to cross the bar till this morning.

Commander Drayton, accompanied by Commander C. R. Rogers, with the armed launches and cutters, and the small armed companies from the Wabash, had arrived several hours before me. Immediately on his entering the harbor, Commander Drayton sent Lieutenant White, of the Ottawa, to hoist the flag on Fort Clinch, the first of the national forts on which the ensign of the Union has resumed its proper place since the first proclamation of the President of the United States.

A few scattering musket shots were fired from the town by the flying enemy, when it was discovered that a railroad train was about to start. Commander Drayton, on board the Ottawa, Lieutenant Commander Rogers, chased this train for two miles, and fired several shells at it, aiming at the locomotive, some of which took effect. It was reported that the Hon. David Yulee, late a senator of the United States from the state of Florida, escaped from the train and took to the bush.

Commander C. P. Rogers, pushing ahead with the launches, captured the rebel steamer Darlington, containing artillery stores, army wagons, mules, forage, &c., and fortunately secured the draw-bridge, which was held during the night by the second launch of the Wabash. There were passengers, including women and children, aboard the Darlington, and yet the brutal captain suffered her to be fired on, refusing to hoist the white flag, notwithstanding the entreaties of the women. No one was injured. I send the captain of the steamer home, a prisoner. His name is Jacob Brock. He is a native of Vermont, but has been a resident of Florida for 23 years.

The same night, Commander C. P. Rogers ascended the St. Marys with the Ottawa, and took possession of the town, driving out a picket of the enemy's cavalry. Early in the morning, the town of Fernandina was also occupied by a party of seamen and marines, from Commander Drayton's command. In both places most of the inhabitants had fled, by order, it is said, of the rebel authorities.

A company of seamen and marines, under Lieutenant Miller, was sent from the Mohican to hold Fort Clinch.

It is reported to me by Lieutenant Commanding Downes, of the Huron, that the whole structure of the railroad on the Fernandina side, including the swinging draw-bridge, is quite uninjured. The rebels have done some damage by fire to the trestle-work on the other side of the river, but I am not yet informed of its extent. Several locomotives, baggage-tenders, freight cars, and some other property besides that found in the steamer Darlington, have been recovered.

The whole number of guns discovered up to this time is thirteen, embracing heavy 32-pounders, 5-inch guns, and one 80 and one 120-pounder rifled guns.

The towns and forts of Fernandina are uninjured. I visited the town, Fort Clinch, and the earthworks on the sea face of the island. It is impossible to look at these preparations for a vigorous defense, without being surprised that they should have been voluntarily deserted. The batteries on the north and northeast shores are as complete as art can make them. Six are well concealed, and protected by ranges of sand hills in front of them, and contain perfect shelter for the men, and are so small and thoroughly covered by the natural growth and the varied contours of the land, that to strike them from the water would be the mere result of chance.

A battery of six guns, though larger and affording therefore a better mark, is equally well sheltered and masked. These batteries and the heavy guns mounted on Fort Clinch, command all the turnings of the main ship channel, and make an approaching enemy. Besides them there was another battery of four guns, on the south end of Cumberland Island, the fire of which would cross the channel inside of the bar. The difficulties arising from the remoteness of the channel and the closeness of the bar would have added to the defenses by keeping the approaching vessels a long time exposed to fire under great disadvantages.

And when the ships of an enemy had passed and abandoned, they would have been in a position to be constructed and naturally masked battery at the town, which commands the access to the inner anchorage. We are told that Gen. Lee pronounced the place perfectly deserted. We are not surprised at this, if true. We captured Port Royal, St. Fernandez and Fort Clinch have been given to us.

We had in the expedition Mr. W. H. Dea-

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The Markets. New York, March 15. Receipts of flour 10,611 bbls.; market dull and declining. Sales of 5,000 bbls. of 5,255,35 for super state; 5,255,35 super western; 5,205,75 common to medium extra western; 5,565,85 shipping brands extra R Ohio. Receipts of wheat 17,571 bushels; market dull and nominally unchanged; sales of 30,000 bushels winter Jersey 1,41.

AN EXPERIENCE IN THE CARS.—Mr. S. and Mr. A. meet in the cars. They are strangers to each other. Mr. S. is a red-faced portly young man, richly dressed, wears about his person, in his looks and general demeanor clear evidence of being a "fast youth." He is accompanied by two handsome, intelligent young ladies. They are superbly dressed in the height of fashion. All three feel and show their consequence. Mr. S. has turned his seat and sits facing the ladies. He has placed their reticules on the seat next to him. The three ladies, thus occupying four seats, while several are standing for want of room to sit. A costly traveling blanket is placed before Mr. S. and the ladies for a table. One of the beauties takes out a pack of cards, and the three fall to playing with a will regardless of the feelings or convenience of their fellow travelers. Mr. A. is a young minister, plainly dressed, and looks careworn and weary. For want of a seat he stands in the aisle of the car and looks ever and anon, at the spare seat filled with reticules and muffs. The game of cards goes on and the minister is left to stand. Soon the conductor comes along, gazes a moment at the game and the busy players, takes their tickets and turns to Mr. A. for his. Mr. A. says: "Conductor, do you not think I had better have that seat?" pointing to the seat beside Mr. S. "If you wish it," said the conductor with a smile as he passed on. Mr. A. at once with a cool determination started to take possession, saying to Mr. S. in a kind but decided tone, "The conductor thinks I can have this seat." The looks of the disturbed trio speak their indignation. With a sharp, quick voice, Mr. S. requested the minister to stop a moment. The seat was cleared, the back reversed, and Mr. A. was motioned into the seat next to the window. Mr. S. sat down beside him, turning his back to show his contempt. The countenances of the lookers-on showed that they approved the minister's course. The best part of it is yet to be told. Soon, at one of the stations, a fleshy, poorly dressed and coarse Irish maid entered the cars, and began to look for a seat. "The minister, with a merry twinkle of his eye which those in the car well understood, rose and offered her his seat. Mr. S. did not move to permit the change of his not over agreeable seat-mate. He evidently did not care for the exchange. He did not relish an Irishwoman on the seat with him while his ladies sat behind him. In a tone of calm decision the minister requested Mr. S. to rise and allow the change. He seemed to feel that prudence was the better part of valor. He arose, the minister passed out, and Dr. B. passed in and seated herself in the great dignity and composure. Mr. S. squirmed himself down beside his portly companion, doubtless feeling that she was better protected by hoops than he was with brass.—The Monitor and Merrimac.

THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC.—Mr. A. B. Smith, pilot on board the frigate Cumberland at the time of the battle in Hampton Roads, makes the following important statement:

"The Monitor came in Saturday night, and proceeded up to the Minnesota. The rebel steamers Jamestown and Yorktown were not iron-plated, or at any rate, only partially so. They came down in the daylight, making for the Minnesota, but to their surprise, found the Monitor ready to receive them. On Sunday morning the Monitor moved close up to the Merrimac, and, side by side, engaged her for four hours and twenty minutes. Once the Merrimac dashed her iron prow squarely against the Monitor, but did not injure that vessel in the least. The Monitor in turn determined to try her force in a similar operation, but in some unaccountable manner the wheel or other steering apparatus became entangled, it is said, and the Monitor rushed by, just missing her aim. Captain Worden is confident that he put three shots through the hull of his antagonist—probably through the ports. The Monitor fired one hundred and seventy-eight pound cast iron shot. The wrought iron shot were not used, because their great weight and peculiar construction rendered them unsuited to the task. The Merrimac fired about forty shots on the Monitor; which replied rapidly, as possible, but so far as is known, neither vessel is damaged. Those on board the Monitor say the balls rattled and rang upon both vessels and seemed to bound off harmlessly.

The Merrimac is probably not injured, at least more than the starting of a plute or so of her iron covering, and her machinery being uninjured, she is probably fit to come out again. It is impossible to keep the Merrimac from coming out. She can sail three knots an hour faster than the Monitor. From her evolutions I should judge that she can go at the rate of eight or nine knots per hour. It is impossible to board the Merrimac. Should she come out again she will be obliged to pass within range of the Union gun at the Rip Raps, and a shot from it might perhaps crush her sides, but it is very difficult to manage so heavy a piece of artillery, and the Union gun, in all probability, might be fired fifty times without touching her. I do not think the Merrimac is calculated to carry much coal, and that might have been a reason for her retiring from the contest. The Monitor probably followed up, but if she gets among the rebel batteries a heavy fire might be concentrated on her from different points, and she both injured, or possibly she might be grappled to and towed ashore. These and other reasons may suffice to show why the Monitor did not follow among the batteries of Craney Island and Norfolk. General Wool, I understand, has ordered all the women and children away from Fortress Monroe, in anticipation of the Merrimac's reappearance."

A man named Andrew Morris, a marine on the gunboat Louisville, was shot last night by one of the provost guard, at a house of ill-fame.

We have no news from Columbus.

A movement is on foot, but the late regulations render it improper to telegraph the particulars.

WASHINGTON, March 13. CONTRABANDS.—Negroes are flocking in from Virginia by hundreds. It is estimated that at least one-tenth of the servile population of this section are freed by the retreat of the rebels. All entertain the notion that their freedom follows the advance of our armies. One gang of twenty-five arrived this morning.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN.—Secretary Stanton who has been nursing in his efforts to smooth the grief of Mrs. Lander, and pay high honors to the memory of her brave husband, informed her friends that the body would be sent home by government, on a special train. It was, however, ascertained that Adjutant General Thomas thought that it would be sufficient to escort the body to the depot here, and a Massachusetts gentleman called on the secretary of war to state the facts.

General Thomas was sent for, questioned, and stated that "to send the body home at the expense of the government, on a special train, will be without precedent."

"Without precedent?" exclaimed Secretary Stanton, "well, we will establish a precedent!"

Taking his pen he wrote the requisite order, and thus paid a deserved and marked tribute of respect to a brave man.—Wash. Cor. Phil. Inquirer.

A CONTRAST.—A letter was received last week by a lady in this city who has a nephew as a confidant at Richmond, being one of the prisoners of war taken at Ball Run. He states that he has had no change of clothing since he has been there, and that his rags will not cover his nakedness. He is closely confined, in common with other prisoners all of whom are covered with vermin. Contrast this with the treatment of rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas.—Chicago Post.

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THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC.—Mr. A. B. Smith, pilot on board the frigate Cumberland at the time of the battle in Hampton Roads, makes the following important statement:

"The Monitor came in Saturday night, and proceeded up to the Minnesota. The rebel steamers Jamestown and Yorktown were not iron-plated, or at any rate, only partially so. They came down in the daylight, making for the Minnesota, but to their surprise, found the Monitor ready to receive them. On Sunday morning the Monitor moved close up to the Merrimac, and, side by side, engaged her for four hours and twenty minutes. Once the Merrimac dashed her iron prow squarely against the Monitor, but did not injure that vessel in the least. The Monitor in turn determined to try her force in a similar operation, but in some unaccountable manner the wheel or other steering apparatus became entangled, it is said, and the Monitor rushed by, just missing her aim. Captain Worden is confident that he put three shots through the hull of his antagonist—probably through the ports. The Monitor fired one hundred and seventy-eight pound cast iron shot. The wrought iron shot were not used, because their great weight and peculiar construction rendered them unsuited to the task. The Merrimac fired about forty shots on the Monitor; which replied rapidly, as possible, but so far as is known, neither vessel is damaged. Those on board the Monitor say the balls rattled and rang upon both vessels and seemed to bound off harmlessly.

The Merrimac is probably not injured, at least more than the starting of a plute or so of her iron covering, and her machinery being uninjured, she is probably fit to come out again. It is impossible to keep the Merrimac from coming out. She can sail three knots an hour faster than the Monitor. From her evolutions I should judge that she can go at the rate of eight or nine knots per hour. It is impossible to board the Merrimac. Should she come out again she will be obliged to pass within range of the Union gun at the Rip Raps, and a shot from it might perhaps crush her sides, but it is very difficult to manage so heavy a piece of artillery, and the Union gun, in all probability, might be fired fifty times without touching her. I do not think the Merrimac is calculated to carry much coal, and that might have been a reason for her retiring from the contest. The Monitor probably followed up, but if she gets among the rebel batteries a heavy fire might be concentrated on her from different points, and she both injured, or possibly she might be grappled to and towed ashore. These and other reasons may suffice to show why the Monitor did not follow among the batteries of Craney Island and Norfolk. General Wool, I understand, has ordered all the women and children away from Fortress Monroe, in anticipation of the Merrimac's reappearance."

A man named Andrew Morris, a marine on the gunboat Louisville, was shot last night by one of the provost guard, at a house of ill-fame.

We have no news from Columbus.

A movement is on foot, but the late regulations render it improper to telegraph the particulars.

WASHINGTON, March 13. CONTRABANDS.—Negroes are flocking in from Virginia by hundreds. It is estimated that at least one-tenth of the servile population of this section are freed by the retreat of the rebels. All entertain the notion that their freedom follows the advance of our armies. One gang of twenty-five arrived this morning.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN.—Secretary Stanton who has been nursing in his efforts to smooth the grief of Mrs. Lander, and pay high honors to the memory of her brave husband, informed her friends that the body would be sent home by government, on a special train. It was, however, ascertained that Adjutant General Thomas thought that it would be sufficient to escort the body to the depot here, and a Massachusetts gentleman called on the secretary of war to state the facts.

General Thomas was sent for, questioned, and stated that "to send the body home at the expense of the government, on a special train, will be without precedent."

"Without precedent?" exclaimed Secretary Stanton, "well, we will establish a precedent!"

Taking his pen he wrote the requisite order, and thus paid a deserved and marked tribute of respect to a brave man.—Wash. Cor. Phil. Inquirer.

A CONTRAST.—A letter was received last week by a lady in this city who has a nephew as a confidant at Richmond, being one of the prisoners of war taken at Ball Run. He states that he has had no change of clothing since he has been there, and that his rags will not cover his nakedness. He is closely confined, in common with other prisoners all of whom are covered with vermin. Contrast this with the treatment of rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas.—Chicago Post.

SENATE.—This body held a session last evening for the consideration of the disagreeing vote of the two houses, on the amendments of the senate to the resolutions of the assembly, for rescinding the state rights resolution of 1859. A long debate was had, of a strictly partizan character, in which the Democrats charged the Republicans with being the cause of the war, and the Republicans defended their party against such charges. The further consideration of the subject was postponed three weeks.

Today there was another active business session. Several local bills were passed, and the entire general bill was disposed of in committee the whole, Senator Wilkinson in the chair. A few more working sessions like those of the past two days, will finish up the business of the session so far as the senate is concerned.

ASSEMBLY.—A large number of petitions for the relief of the farm mortgagors were presented. After a hasty and protracted session upon it, the senate bill to invest the school fund in the bonds of the state was concurred in.

FRIDAY, March 19. SENATE.—The amendment of the assembly to the bill for investing the school fund in the bonds of the state was concurred in, so that it will only require the signature of the governor to become a law. The bill to repeal the law authorizing the geological survey of the state was ordered to its third reading by a unanimous vote. A large number of bills were passed, mostly of a local character. The general bill was all cleaned out before adjournment. The business of the senate is kept up very promptly.

ASSEMBLY.—The chief feature of interest in the proceedings of the Assembly to-day was the action on the bill extending the aid provided by the last session for volunteers' families to those in the artillery and cavalry service. An amendment was made to the bill excluding deprecit fathers and mothers, and brothers and sisters dependent for their maintenance upon those who have enlisted, from the aid they have hitherto received. The amendment was obnoxious to many friends of the bill. Still it met the greater number of cases, and will, we hope, receive the early and favorable attention of the Senate.

The farm mortgage bill was referred to a select committee of five, on motion of Mr. H. J. Palmer. Messrs. Palmer, Field, J. K. Thomas, Barron, and O. B. Thomas.

A large number of leaves of absence till Tuesday were granted.—Madison Journal.

The Mortar Fleet.—The Ordnance Boats—List of Officers.

Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.

CAIRO, March 10. I am enabled to announce to you that the mortar fleet of twenty boats is now in complete readiness to co-operate with the gunboats, and only awaits the command of Commodore Foote to follow in his wake down the river to Island No. 10, where the rebels are to make, as it seems, a formidable stand. The mortarboats themselves are moored above here, at the place where the Ill. Cent. R. R. curves away from the Ohio river.

The mortars are all on the boats, platforms have been built outside of the bulwarks, on which the men may place themselves to avoid the concussion, canvas is prepared to stretch across from side to side to shield the crews from the night air and cold, and everything that may in any way conduce to the comfort, convenience or efficiency of the fleet, has been done.

About half way down, between the mortarboats and the Cairo landing, lie the two ordnance boats, the Judge Torrence and the Great Western, which are to accompany the fleet. These boats are well known to the river men. They are of the largest class of steamers, and have been fitted up for the special purpose they are now to serve, at Cincinnati. I visited the Judge Torrence to-day, and found much on board to interest me. She is heavily laden with powder, shell and round shot, and but for the precautions which have been taken to make her safe against accident by fire and shot, might be considered a very dangerous vessel in which to proceed through an enemy's country, or take part in an engagement. Her business, however will be to hoist off at a safe distance from the scene of battle, and by means of steamtugs supply the mortarboats with ammunition as they need it. In case of fire or danger of capture by the enemy, she can be scuttled and sunk in five minutes' time. The Great Western is provided in the same way.

Both steamers and mortar boats, with a total complement of 340 men, are under command of Capt. J. P. Sanford.

Capt. Henry E. Maynard, of the 10th infantry, an experienced ordnance officer, is in immediate command and superintendent of the mortar boats.

Capt. E. B. Pike, of the engineer corps, is assistant superintendent of the mortarboats.

Under the general command of Captain Maynard are four masters, to each of whom the control of four mortarboats is given. These masters are H. A. Glasford, G. F. Johnson, G. B. Simon and F. B. Gregory.

Each mortar boat is manned with a crew of fifteen men, three of whom are bathmen who maneuver the boat. The crews are being drilled every day, and are now ready for service.

The first master in command of the Judge Torrence is Capt. J. F. Richardson, well known among river men. The second master is W. C. Newton. The pilot is W. G. Shuley and Geo. Malone. The first engineer is Samuel Pickett; second, Geo. W. Smith; third, W. H. Manning; and fourth, James Cutler. The surgeon of the Torrence is Dr. Amasa Blake. The paymaster on board is Henry A. Mitchell, of Philadelphia. His clerk is Samuel S. Watson.

The first master of the Great Western is Capt. Wm. F. Hamilton. The pilots are John Maulridge and Wm. Kantz. The chief engineer is Charles Christopher, and his first assistant Joseph Goodwin.

MORE HEAVY HOUS.—Mr. W. James purchased last Saturday, of the Messrs. Joyce of Clinton, 12 hogs, whose weight respectively was as follows: 424, 440, 506, 440, 452, 416, 464, 464, 520, 470, 384, 570. Their average weight was 465 pounds. The oldest of them was not over 19 months.

This lot is pronounced by old dealers to be the best lot of pork ever brought to this market. The Messrs. Joyce are famous for their success in fattening pork, as well as for their success in farming generally. They are old residents of Clinton, owning one of the very best farms on Jefferson Prairie, on which they have resided for 23 years. They deserve the premium for the heaviest pig, and Mr. Gates and Mr. Rosenberg will be loath to make another trial.

The price paid for the lot was \$200.—Beloit Courier.

AMONG THE FAITHFUL, FAITHFUL.—A correspondent of the World, writing from Nashville, Tenn., says:

"Nashville is still down with the sulks. Groups of the disconsolate stand on the corners of the streets and about the hotels refusing to be comforted—the rebel Rachel! The negroes are our only friends as a class. In their friendship there is no exception or limits."

Yet these are the loyal friends that we thrust out of our camps, and insist upon restoring to bondage.—N. Y. Bee Post.

"Much as we deprecate the idea of submitting to blotting out our name on the map of the world, it would be infinitely preferable to undertaking to carry out this plan of emancipation."

That is, if it had the choice between blotting out the Union or blotting out slavery, it would "infinitely prefer" to

